and of Good Wind.

Noted Professional Horsemen of Other Days Who Now Are Turning Their Hands to New Pursuits

HORSE DEALERS

Where They Are and What They Are Doing To-day With Old Occupation Gone.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

decorations could not rival or replace.
And they were the boys who brought in from the remotest corners of the country the troops of fresh horses which came out at every show to add to the interest and the uncertaints of competitions on the tanbark.

Of the old guard who were contemporaries of Bates and Bratton even John Sprattey was missed along the rait this year, though he and his son, Harry Spratley, had a few entries in the show. It is close to thirty-five years since the elder Spratley began shipping fine saddle and harness horses to New York and showing them at the Garden. He made his headquarters for many years at the old American Horse Exchange, now the Winter Garden, and developed many noted prize winners. developed many noted prize winners. He owns a large plantation at Elberon, Va., near the James River, and is taking it easy there nowadays, while his son and his old lieutenant, Jimmy Robinson, market the good ones he still sends to New York each year.

Dealer Now a Judge.

W. A. McGibbon, who as a boy rode the sensational jumper, Filemaker, at one of the early horse shows, before either Bates or Bratton had come upon the scene, and who later became one of the most successful dealers in saddle horses in New York, was perhaps the veteran representative of the trade at this year's show. Before he retired two or three years ago he brought out winner after winner at the Garden, the last one of note being Radiant. He how lives at Harrison, N. Y., and this year acted as judge at the great Rochester show, as well as at the Garden, the den show.

M. F. McDonald is another old time dealer to whom an investment in New York real estate has brought a fortune. "Mike" kept a stable for many years in Twenty-fourth street, near the old Bull's Head Hotel of blessed memory, and sold police horses as well as show horses until Fiss, Doerr & Carroll bought him out in order to control the street, near Broadway, and held the property until about two years ago, he brought out will last one of note being Radiant. He how lives at Harrison, N. Y., and this year acted as judge at the great Solom L. Frank, of the old Bull's Head Hotel of blessed memory, and sold police horses as well as show whore heaving the well. William H. Moore has presented to the War Department, to be used as a sire in connection with the remount service, the two-year-old hackney coil Seaton Florio. William H. Moore has presented to the War Department, to be used as a sire in connection with the remount service, the two-year-old hackney coil Seaton Florio. William H. Moore has presented to the War Department, to be used as a sire in connection with the remount service, the two-year-old hackney coil Seaton Florio. William H. Moore has presented to the War Department, to be used as a sire in connection with the remount service, the two-year-old hackney coil Seaton Florio. William H. Moore has presented to the War Department, to be used as a sire in connection with the remount service, the two-year-old hackney coil Seaton Florio. William H

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Monheimer, who kept the Colorado Stables, in Fifty-eighth street, and always had a trotter fast enough to win the bottle of champagne annually offered by Gabe Case to the first sleigh rider of winter to reach his door at McGown's Pass Tavern, in Central Park, is now in the harness and saddlery busic now in the harness and saddlery business in Lexington avenue, just around the corner from Flas, Doerr & Carroll's.

Charles T. Proctor, who had one of the big boarding and sale stable of New York next door to the Colorado and who always had a few good harness horses to show at the Garden, is keeping a garage in the West End avenue section of New York.

The rule of the National Horse Show

Filled with memories of the great "Pony King" Now Makes Harness.

saddle horses of his own within a few years.

One of the old time dealers and exhibitors of coach horses at the Garden was Moses G. Byers, whose stable was behind the billboards at Broadway and Sixty-second street before the Ceuntry Theatre crowded him out of his money making nook. On a lucky day Mr. Byers purchased an old church in Seventh avenue and later converted it into a boarding stable. Before the boom he added the corner plot at Eighteenth street to his holding. He now has a subway station at his office door, and is complacently waiting for the buyer who will give him a quarter of a million for his property.

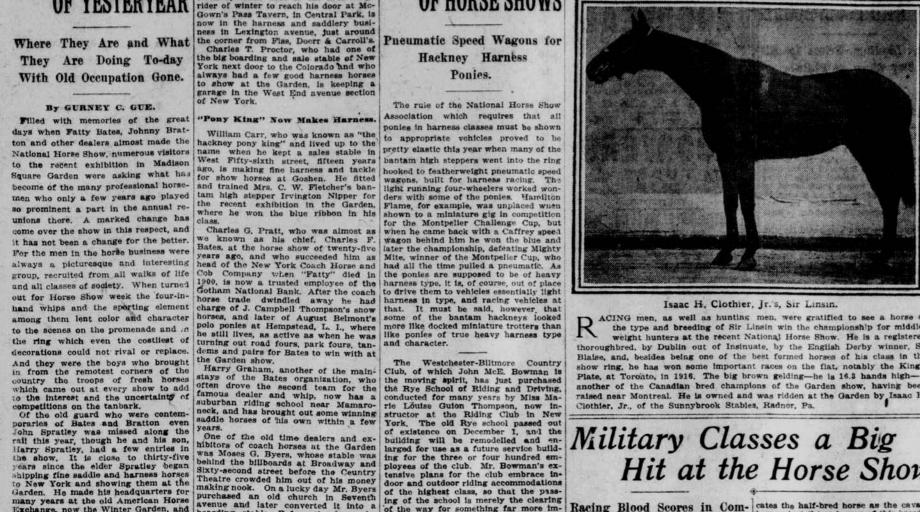
Made Fortune in Real Estate.

OF HORSE SHOWS

Association which requires that all

of the highest class, so that the pass-ing of the school is merely the clearing of the way for something far more im-portant to horse interests. When the new buildings and the bridle paths are new buildings and the bridle paths are all completed it is expected that a horse show of the first order will be held there each year. If the owners of Madison Square Garden continue to demand an exorbitant rental from the National Horse Show Association, as they have done lately, it would not surprise every-body to see the annual exhibitions moved

Winning Race Horse Is Champion Hunter



the type and breeding of Sir Linsin win the championship for middle-weight hunters at the recent National Horse Show. He is a registered thoroughbred, by Dublin out of Insinuate, by the English Derby winner, St. sides being one of the best formed horses of his class in the show ring, he has won some important races on the flat, notably the King's Plate, at Toronto, in 1916. The big brown gelding—he is 18.3 hands high—is another of the Canadian bred champions of the Garden show, having been raised near Montreal. He is owned and was ridden at the Garden by Isaac H.

Hit at the Horse Show

Racing Blood Scores in Com-petitions for Cavalry Mounts cates the half-bred horse as the cavalry horse, started two horses of this breed in this test and finished first and third. If in Ring and on Road.

It was the universal opinion of those who frequented the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden recently that the military classes arranged by Major Plerre Lorillard, Jr., were among the most fascinating of the week. The display of horsemanship and the quality of the mounts reflected the influence of war time conditions, and the prophecy was made that the next few years would see a still greater degree of efficiency attained in this arm of the service because of the interest which is being taken in the American Remount Association.

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The fact that this organization has come out in favor of the thoroughbred sire in its nationwide breeding venture under Federal auspices has been commented upon for the past year. The position of the organization was strengthened by the showing made by the thoroughbred gelding Allahmande from Fort Myer, Virginia, which swept everything before him in the classes for troopers' mounts. Though only a four-year-old, this sturdy son of the Duke of Ormonde and Garden of Allah, by Star Shoot, which was bred by Edward B. McLean of Washington, had so much substance and was so admirably moulded that he was adjudged the best of his kind in the exhibition.

Additional proof that the remount authorities are working along the right lines was furnished by the result of the recent 300 mile endurance test in New England, when Mile. Denise, a seveneighths bred Texas mare, by Arch Oldham, a great-great-grandson of the English crack Galopin, defeated a big field of contestants. Mile, Denise was placed in a class for polo mounts at the Garden, and both she and Allahmande were inspected critically during the week by horsemen from all parts of the Union.

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LOSS OF 500,000 HORSES

SEEN AND HEARD IN HORSE MARKET

Weekly Auction Sales of Light Horses.

Beginning to-morrow, Fiss, Doerr & Carroll will make a practice of selling consignments of light horses as dis-tinguished from work horses, at half 2 o'clock every Monday and Thursday afo'cleck every Monday and Inursus at ternoon in the auctions at their Twenty-fourth street mart. Saddle horses, harness horses, polo ponies, hunters and trotters are to be offered each week at this hour for owners who have them to soil. Besides the buyers who may attend the Monday and Thursday after-noon sales in search of such offerings oon sales in search of such offerings noon sales in search of such offerings there is always a swarm of speculative horsemen on hand who will take a chance on anything in horsefiesh that looks like a bargain, and this element is counted on to make a good market for everything. Until half past 2 o'clock work horses will be sold, as they will after the light horses have been disposed of.

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MAN O' WAR TO BE

Breeders May Have No Opportunity to Mate Mares With Him in 1921.

American breeders of race horses may not have an opportunity to mate their choice mares with the mighty Man o' War before 1922. According to an official of the Jockey Club, the great son of Fair Play and Mahubah is to be a priviate stallion next season, his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, and his family having all the mares it is deemed wise to breed to him. The number will be small, racing men generally having the notion that better results may be expected from twenty foals than from three or four times that number. American breeders of race horses may

times that number.

That Man o' War might command a stud fee of \$2,500 and earn more in the stud than he did in his first year on the turf if kept as a public stallion is the turf if kept as a public stallion is the belief of a good many horsemen. Un-tried sires, fresh from their turf tri-umphs, have long commanded the high-est stud fees in England, and the tend-ency among American breeders is ap-parently setting in the same direction. Hourless, after his defeat of Omar Khayyam, stood at \$1,000, while Fair Play the sire of Man o' War was in the

Rhayam, stood at \$1,000, while Fair Play, the sire of Man o' War, was in the same stud at a fee of \$300. But that was before Mr. Riddle's colt had beaten everything of his age. Fair Play last year stood at \$1,500, and may command a still higher fee next year if his popular son is a private stallion.

There are breeders of long experience who would hesitate before choosing between the horse that is king of the turf and the horse that is king of the turf and the horse that is the sire of the king if they could breed to either Man o' War or Fair Play at the same cost. Turf history is dotted with the names of great and well bred race horses that were complete or comparative failures as sires. Who knows whether Man o' War may not be another Salvator? Time alone can tell, but his dazzling speed, his' nervous energy, indomitable determination and masculine character all indicate that he will prove to be a great stock horse.

HORSES IN EAST

Census Returns Show Small

Decrease on Farms.

Advance census reports, like preliminary election returns, are not infallible, yet they usually give a fair approximation of final results. The United States Bureau of Census has just made public preliminary figures covering the live stock census for the States of Delaware, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. These gave the number of horses and mules in 1810, and again in 1820.

mont. These gave the number of norses and mules in 1910, and again in 1820. In both agricultural and non-agricultural service.

The 1910 figures revealed a total of 61,928 horses and mules in non-agricultural service in these four States, while in 1920 the same territory had but 2747 a decrease of 24511, or 39.2 while in 1920 the same territory had but 37,417, a decrease of 24,511, or 29.2 per cent., in ten years in the number of horses not on farms.

If the figures for the other States disclose a corresponding situation as to horses in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the eight States East and North where conditions respecting use

aware and the eight States hast and North where conditions respecting use and production are much the same, it will amount to 382,222 head—a very sizable reduction in the last ten years.

The decrease in farm horses in these eleven States is not nearly so great. The four States referred to, for which the preliminary census figures have peen Fresh Western work horses are again coming in quite freely for the Monday and Thursday auctions at Fiss Doerr & Carroll's. Lower prices in the breeding districts are responsible for the revival of shipping operations, market experts say. Buyers here are getting some unmistakable bargains in horses of this class just now.

The Horse Association of America, with headquarters in New York, and the Horse Association of America, with headquarters in Chicago, are to be amalgamated. Action to this end was taken by the Eastern organization at its recent annual meeting in New York and by the Western body last week. Offices will be maintained in this city and the contained of the contained on the containe

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